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bey were found, claims that they had been consigned to his clerk, by order of a high offi-

against Col. Green. His wound was mortal.

The appointment of Gen. Thomas L.

Price of Missouri to the command originally assigned him by Fremont, will give great sat-lefaction to the country, who have only known of Gen. P. to admire him. He is a brother of

nother brother, with a whole host of relatives

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tween whom there had been some cor has been arrested, and circumstances

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1861.

Beitish waters. If the Nashville shall have escaped already, this will proba-The Jollet (III.) True Democras says that on Friday evening last, the 6th Inst., as Benjamin Pickell was leaving his blacksmith shop, near the railroad depot, for home, he was shot dead, and the murderer, who had approached stealthly through the alley, at once fled. A German named Taff, prothersinger of Pickell and her. are her capture; but it will tull turn up his nose.

PROM BRAUPORT. nemced the campaign in South Caroli be most disgraceful of the war thus Read the brief summary of corres mn, to wonder at a policy in a Go when laborers by thousands are and willing to his hands, Gen in heavy and protracted toil, and ng done, or next to that, since Du the latter's highest ambition lay in the direction of keeping himself in as good order as possible with the "proud and with first families of South He certainly has done little

ECRETARY CHASE'S REPORT tches a full abstract of the Report of for the Government, and the people pon, and into control of, the na main features here would be nearly to ven, which will merit careful reading merits it foreshadows. It is a proquestions and aspects of Financia before the nation. Secretary Chase's logic irresistible power of figures. He hows the people that at our present rate we are rolling up a war debt of EIGHT RUNDRED MILLIONS, be well over the war in 1868 ment, raising at Courtland, N. Y., was shot by his commanding officer, last Friday, in an attempt to escape from the guard house. He had just been arrested upon his return from Albany, where he had been to prefer charges It is well for the people to have their ac ount with themselves and the world sent getting the worth of our money? Whether we are making and the worth of our money?

making progress in any other di than in getting into debt? Mr. Chase gives an interesting history of through the no less admirable spirit of pat of the bankers to whom his appea was made, whereby the immediate exigen from the first, leaving time for the loan ies fully in the face, and holdit, a stopping of all leaks, an end

The modes proposed to meet the defidency of revenue, include the direct taxages, legacies, on paper, eviden In returning again to the pursues of presses die, I sincerpy desire that the kind and efficient assertance rendered me, may be as freely given to my successor in his arduous and multifarious intries. I can assure all friends and all fows to the state of the state o rden will fall upon shoulders the and able among community to bear the True to his principles as a hater of man chattelism, Mr. Chase, in touching the slavery question, advises the con-bolion of rebel property as a means of them pay their share for evils they ought upon us: but this is not the cky policy" of making the Govern-saveholder, which he deems an im-

Brownlow, Maynard, and their asso-urilly refused to follow in the too fashion of rebellion, and they turned veroment for which they had risked

Gen. Sherman, Ila was believed; he messen and the messen and the mountains to the mountains to the mountains of the mountains

The Allen and his Africans.
The telegraph has already advised us of the laim made by a Missouri secessionist, named ty, for as to the slaves of rebelefer to this admirable report more at he is a "British subject." His slaves, eleven in number, have been brought to Rolla, and the case awaits diplomatic or judicial decision. Mr. Wilkins, the British Consul at St. Louts, ogth, when we shall be able to lay it be to our readers in full. ate of this city,) is already interested in the latter. The Rolla correspondent of the Demter since the Southern rebellion was inau-tical Rest Tennessee has stood out, single led and alone, in defense of the Union in defauce of the Richmond or Nashville pinders. The brave men of the moun-, who owned such leaders as Andrew

A shorf time since, Captain S. N. Wood, of the asses Hangers, was sent down the Carrent river, wards the Arkansas border, with 130 men, in truit of Tom Freeman, and some five hundred bels. On his return, near the Southern boundary Dent county, he found a let of negroes on route Arkansas and Microsland. One of the number

rebbed of them if sent; perhaps re was no means of sending; but at may be, it seems to us, and in-ountry expected, that arms should sent, boras by loyal men who could victoria. The Dector did not raish the proportition, but insisted that he "had the same right to the protection of his property with any citizen of the United Michael Property with any citizen of the United Michael Provest Marshal, 5t. Legis, massing himself and servants to Dent county, consequently the pass was worthies; that he had no right to get a pass to Dent county. Consequently the pass was worthies; that he had no right to get a pass to Dent county. Missouri, and attempt to go to Arkanas on R. The Doctor then begred that the sent of the property of the pass was not had been decided in the sent of the highest the pass was not here to enforce the would neither set them free or force them begred have of Missouri for the benefit of robst, what to put down treason." The result andel in the staves all coming to Rolla.

ersons who could fill so well.

A few nights since Michael Gorn stehman on the Milwankoe & Prairi

A desperate fight took place in Wirt county, Virginia, a few days since, between a detachment of the Eleventh Virginia Regiment and a superior force of the Moccasin Rangers, a rebel organization. The latter were besten, with a loss of right or ten. Among the billed & Pat Connelly, who besset of James O. Wilkerson, the murdere the Mace family, (a most unprovoked and rid murder), has escaped from juli in Carreton, Green county, Ill., and a handsome



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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1861.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

military occupation, strong pickets, occuping all important points, and Braddock Point, at its extreme end, where guns we pointed to prevent the landing of o troops, is permanently held. Intrenchmen strengthen the positions and encampment

troops, as permanently held. Intrenchmen strengthen the positions and encampmen of the whole of our force, not con pletted, but aiready extensive. Immen quantities of stores of every description has been landed from the transports, in the modificult circumsiances, within adequate measured only by incredible inbor. Not less the 1,500 soldiers have been working day and sigh much of the time in the water, and without an but the simplest help for lifting and transportishency weights. Everything has been brough on shore in small boats, the beach shelving gradually, and, until the wharf is finished, a launches or lighters being able to approacy within a considerable distance.

The wharf is well advanced in construction.

him as the guilty party. Pickell leaves a wife and quite a large family. Col, Sinclair's regiment, at Ypsilanti, 20th inst. Its field omeers have up as follows: Colonel, Robert P. Sin-chair; Lieutenant Colonel, E. W. Davis, of Pontiae, late Collector of the port of Detroit; M. W. Quackenbush, of Owosso; been sent to New Orleans, of

other important points. Add to this summer, the expeditions in all directions, naval and unlitary, the occupation of Tybes Island a Savannah and the possession of St. Ricken Sound to the worth, 25 miles nearer Charles-ton than this harbor, both having fortifica-tions which have been abandoned by the rebels, and I believe some general notion may be formed of the work accomplished up to the present date.

and sait meats, were seized at New York, last friday, by the United States Marshal, on auscidefon that they had been stolen from the lovernment. Most of the original marks on the control of the original marks on the control of the One first result of the fall of the forts was

spon Dem. The slaves come alony into for several reasons. The invitation hel is of the coldest—the accommodations, in, are wrethedly insufficient—they co bring their families in any number—they not return for them if they are left beh their condition on the deserted plantatic one of ease and comfort, and every obsta the camp is thrown in their way. That have been shot in numbers by overseen

Br. Lovis, Dec. 9.—A person, direct from Bates country, passed through Jefferson City on the 7th, for Rolla, and reports that when near Clinton, he saw a good many wagons loaded with stores for Friee's army. They loaded with stores for Frice's army. They were from the river counties.

He states there was every eridence that the inaurgenis would recuperate a force south of the Osage, equal at least to any heretofore raised in the State.

Correspondence from Tipton, dated the 7th, says: Day before yesterday, Major Hubbard, with one company of cavalry, went as far south as Moscow, and heard nothing of Price's whereabonts. They brought back thirty prisoners, and reported the country full of socesh returning from the rebel army, and commit-

im in.
The command at Tipton leaves for Otte

The command at Tipton leaves for Offerville, to go into winter quarters.
Memphis papers of the 2d, say that Commodore Hollins proceeded with his fleet on Sunday morning, to a point within gun shot of Calro, and fired fifteen rounds at Camp Holt, on the Kentucky side, opposite Bird's Foint.
The same paper says ex-Governor Jackson is in New Orleans.
A gentleman who left Oscoola on the 5th, sarrived here this morning, and reports that he saw 8t. Louis papers of the second in Price's camp.

One of the Beaufort negroes advertises his runaway master in the following clever tra-

Bestfort, S. C., Nov. 8, 1861. SAND REFT.

THE REBELS ATTACKED AND SCATTERED IN
ANDREW COUNTY—Two SEVERLY WOUNDCO. Kimball, of one of the State militiatregiments, stationed at St. Joseph, hearingthat anotorious rebel, named &d. Pace, withabout thirty followers, was investing the upper counties, on Saturday dispatched Liest.
Morehouse, from his regiment, with detachments from two companies, in pursuit of the
generillas. The rebels were overlauded and
fired upon about five miles from Sarannah,
when they scattered. Liest, Morehouse pursued them about five miles, expluring mineteen, horses, and ascertaining that two of
Pace's nen were seriously wounded. On the
Union side the casualties were the killing of
one horse and wounding another.—Hassibal
Messenjer, &A.

REPORT OF SECRETARY CHASE

Are we Getting Our Money's Worth DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

PATRIOTISM VS. INCOMPETENCE Rebels Near Harper's Ferry OURT MARTIALS IN PROGRESS

Surgeon Finley and Col. Kerrigan. CRUISE FOR THE NASHVILLE

INTERESTING SOUTHERN NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washinston, December 9, 1961.

There has been a discussion in the Senate, to-day, concerning military disasters, on a resolution for a committee to inquire into the general couduct of our campaign, offered by Mr. Pessenden. The debate was participated in by himself, Grimes, Wilson, Sherman and others. It was uncommonly carnest and interesting. Mr. Sherman contrasted the self-sacrificing energy of the country with the supinceness and inkewarmness in Government. supineness and lukewarmness in Government quarters here. Mr. Wilson referred to the glaring contradictions in the proclamations of Generals commanding different corps of the policy. He thought the campaign in South

The majority in the House for Mr. Lovejoy's motion was smaller than it would have been and another made it. bill reorganizing the Supreme Court, on the basis of population. The New England States, New York, and Pennsylvania, embracing ter es, viz: Clifford, Nelson, and Grier. The hern States, excepting Kentucky and burl, will be excepting Missouri, will be assigned three Judges, viz. Taney, Wayne, and Catron. The Western States, including Missouri, and embracing ten and a half millions, will have three new Judges. Kentucky and Ohlo will be one Cir-

dependent Circuit Judge. Secretary Chase said, in response to a toas at a dinner given by the Union Club of New York, that the blackest negro in South Caro ina, though black as midnight, in his eyes A Brigadier General to-day remarked that the army of the Potomac was trying the "ex

ment A. Finley. Gen. Meigs presides; Maj Lee is Judge Advocate. The gist of the char-ges against him are, rude and offensive lan-guage and conduct towards Dr. Tripler, the Medical Director of the army of the Potomac. It is understood that the difficuly has been on f long standing, and it is a thorough disagrement between two doctors.

The enemy have attacked with six rifled car non, dam No. 5, a distance of seven miles above Williamsport. The firing closed for a while, but commenced again to-day upon four locks with mortar and shell. No damage has een done to the canal and nothing has or

oward Harper's Ferry, yesterday, apparent)
agaged in scouting and foraging. Wm. Heine, the artist of the Japan Exp

dition, was to-day mustered into the services an aid to Gen. Heintzelman, with the rank Col. Kerrigan's trial for conduct prejudicia to good order in the army, was commenced to day. The specifications comprise neglect to instruct his soldiers, allowing them to indulge disputes and brawls; allowing his parad ands to be filthy; absenting him, and drunkenness one the ma ooks thin and haggard.

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Carno, December 9th. 1861.
The two new gun boats, Benton and Essex, that left St. I ouis a few days since, grounded camers have been sent to their relief. They ill probably be affoat to-morrow.

A force of about two hundred men left here

this morning on board the steamer Chancellor, for some point above, in Kentucky.
On Saturday Capt. McFarland, a merchant living at Elizabethtown, Hardin County. Ill oli saturday Capt. McFariand, a merchant living at Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Ill., intercepted a Kentuckian, who was attempting to smuggle a large quantity of goods. South. The smuggler, with his contrabands and staff, was captured and brought to this place on the steamer Courier. The goods consisted of 450 ounces of authors and boost

The Columbus Confederate News states that here are five new gun boats there awaiting n attack from the Lincoln fleet. Gen. Polk s recovering from the injuries received by the oursting of a big gun a short time since.

G. W. Johnson Provisional Governor of Kentucky, has issued a proclamation directing ill revenues due the State of Kentucky to be

tte, that all portions of the President's relating to the Judiciary be referred udiciary Committee. Mr. Collamer's sent was agreed to, and the resolution ded was adopted. biton of Mr. CHANDLER of Michigan,

people expected no mistake would be ut that every man would give all he d is to the country, LATHAM of Cal, asked for the year are, and the resolution was agreed to nays, and the rei-fution was agreed 35, nays 3. to nays were Mesers. Carille, Latham, the absentees were Bright, Collam, Thompson, Willey, and Wilson.

Journed.

BOUSE OF REPRISSENTATIVES.

DAWES OF Mass. from the Committeetions, introduced a resolution, which passed, authorizing the parties in the cord election case of Beach against Upton Fairfax district of Virginia, to take every process of the cord of t dence.

Mr. MOERILL of Vt. gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill donating lands to the several States for the benefit of agriculture und the mechanic arts and the establishment

he better defence of Kentucky.

The House postponed till Thursday its con-ideration of the various slavery propositions, n consequence of Tuesday and Wednesday picking occupied in enlogies on Senators Baker and Block-trade nd Bingham.

Mr. STEVENS of Pa. has moderated his Mr. HUTCHINS of Obio intr Mr. GURLEY of Ohio introduced a bill to onfiscate the slaves of rebels and colonize On motion of Mr. COX of Ohio it was re-olved that the Committee on Ways and Means

SECRETARY CHASE'S REPORT. ordition of the Treasury-Schemes for future Revenue-Our Best and what it will be.

New York, Dec. 2.—The Secretary of the Navy's Report, after referring to the recommendations contained in its July Report, gives the männer in which he obtained loans for the various purposes of Government. The immediate exigencies were provided for by issuing \$14,019.674, in 6 per cent two-years Irressury notes, and \$12,877,750 in the same notes, payable in sixty days. His next care was to provide for disbursements for the war, and he adopted, as the plan, to engage the banking institutions of the three commercial cities of the scaboard to advance the amount needed, in loans for three years of 7 3-10 per cent, bonds, to be reimbursed from the proceeds of similar bonds subscribed for by the people, hoping thus to combine the capital of the banks and the poople with the credit of the Government, so as to give efficiency to administrative action and competent support to public eredit; and the result has support to public eredit; and the result has New York, Dec. 9.—The Secretary of the

credit of the Government, so as to give efficiency to administrative action and competent support to public credit; and the result has fulfilled the hope. He then rehearse the agreement entered into between the banks and himself, by which the former agreed to take the loans. The history of the first two loans has been made public. The second loan was negotiated with the banks on the 16th of November, by which he agreed to issue to them 30,000,000 in 6 per cent, bonds at par for bonds bearing 7 per cent. Interest. This agreement was compled with no arrangement for re-embursement and entailed no expense, except, the preparing and issuing the bonds. This was also compiled with. The option to the banks is, that on or after the last of January, a fourth advance of fifty millions should be made, on the same terms — the first or second, if required. In addition to thuse loans, \$21,165,229, up to Nov. 30th, were issued in Treasury notes, of fives, tens and twentics, payable on demand; \$3,385,106 remaining in the Treasury. This amount may be regarded as a loan from the people. The aggregate realized from loans in various forms, is \$197,742,888.

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The revenue receipts have not fulfilled his expectations. He says an act modifying the rates of duties differed from the measure he submitted to Congress in most of these particulars, especially in diminished duties on tea, coffee and sugar, and exempting goods in warehouse and on shipboard. The difference was disadvantageous; while a potential cause of reduced receipts may be found in the changed circumstances of the country, proving unfavorable to foreign commerce. These circumstances compel him to reduce his estimates for 1862, from the revenue, from sfity-seven millious dollars to \$82,106,602. The estimates from receipts from and and miscellaneous sources, he red on three millions to \$2,304,605. The her source of revenue is a direct tax, and dby Congress, which, if increased to unit proposed by the Secretary and assu-States, the further sum of \$30,000,000 expected. The aggregate of revenue this estimated at \$54,530,600, which, \$47,300 less than the estimate of July. The Secretary states that the estimate

PREE OF CHARGE, od suitably boxed for any part of the United State tracks. Those unable to yielt the president desired.

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CARD.-Drs. R. & J. Hun To which branch of the profession the Drs. Hunter have for many years devoted themselved exclusively. Hours of consultation, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Chleage Office, No. 11 Adams street, near Michigan avenue New York Office, No. 12 East 12th street details a the isdies for socks and manner shirts. Richmond, Dec. 6.—Congress unanimously ratified the Convention between R. M. T. Hunter and the Missouri Commissioners.

The Memphis Aredanche, speaking of the Foderal victory in Morristown. Raif Tennesee, thinks that Maj. Gen. Crittenden will overcome the force.

It is announced at Memphis that the Federals have become alarmed for St. Louis, and that Cairo and Faducah are being executated by the Aredanced at Memphis that the Federals have become alarmed for St. Louis, and that Cairo and Faducah are being executated by with all said subjects.

The New Orleans Bulletin says the Federals captured two rebel steamboats, supposed to be the Henry Lewis and the Watson, and that California escaped by throwing overboard part of her eargo and forty head of cattle.

The Charleston Mercary says Gen. Ripley has ordered every pound of cotton likely to fall into the hands of the enemy, to be burned.

The Savannah Republicon says the Sunterwas not captured, but wrecked off Trinidad const.

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Hollins's Battering Ram, or "Turtle," pass Memphis on the 4th, for Columbus, Ky.

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PROM THE SOUTH. are able to present this morning, will be found unusually full an interesting, and from all the principal points of Sec ld be read, to give an ade quate idea of the Great Rebellion : that in in progress the South has been developing ers of self-support and resistance. It The Government and the people of nd the rules of war allow, and we are gre

McClellan will resign if the policy of per ther than their masters, is adopted by the hful "Fabius" will admit that he owes Union; nor are we willing to grant that he, a man of discretion and sense, has so sud-denly become puffed up with an idea of his ity to the popular cause that he can dictate terms to the people through their ervants, the President and Cabinet. The indiscreet journals that put him in an attitude able, do not remember that in his new command he is without a victory, and that if they can make their allegations good, they convict him not only of being he silliest but the vainest of mankind. We sm we do not question, will not allow the tful journals that are acting as his e of the country in his fitness for d, as they surely will do if permitted to make him assume the attitude and ners of a dictator. When that ency, his resignation will be a thing deprecated. Until then, the *Herald* lournal should be chary of their ats, lest the people may take them at

National Mint at New York.

The New York Chamber of Commerce have adopted a memorial to Congress that the Assay office in that city be made also a mint for the coinage of carrency, and state the following reasons: That since the Assay office was es-tablished, in 1854, the total bullion deposited in it was \$190,871,000, of which fifty-eight milsge, and the expense of iransportation last year was \$71,755, to say nothing of the loss of time, (which, in the matter of gold, is money;) and the Board think that enough is lost in this way, every year, to set the mint in opera-tion.

will meet at Rickmond, (if that shall continue to be the capital,) on the 18th of Pebruary next, and will consist of 22 Senators and 87 Representatives, being the Pederal apportionment that would have existed under the census of 1800. Should Kentneky and Missouri be recognized, as they no doubt will be, the Congress would be increased to 38 Senators and 107 Representatives. The Congress now in session is the Provisional body, first organized at Montgomery, and consists of about 80 delegates. The electrary type of the elevery anised at Montgomery, and consists of about 80 delegates. The electoral vote of the eleven States forming the Confederacy is 100, all of which has been given to Jeff. Dayls and Aleck H. Stephens for President and Vice President.

Ohio. Public meetings have been held and indulged in. A committee from Oberlin have visited president Gordon in jall, and tendered him their sincerest condolence.

The Constitution of the new State of will be quite as progressive as the most pro-gressive of the free States. It will provide for other reforms not included in the aristo cratic constitution of the Old Dominion. West Virginia is preparing to take an honorable place in the roll of States.

The American Bank Note Company, of Honor," being a splendidly engraved certificate, which is to be presented to every officer and soldier in the general army. The certifi-cates were authorized by the hast Congress, and will be ready for distribution in about a

The war committee of the Lake county (III.) Board of Supervisors report that they have showed claims for \$3,159; that they have suspended other claims for \$1,926; that still others are filed for \$1,118; and that claims for re been rejected;—in all \$6,390. There hundred men from the county in the

The Rebel Works at Centreville. easily made impregnable against assault. The rebels would never have given it to us, in their lowing description of the stronghold as it now

The village is on a high ridge of land, and the works extended nearly half a mile north and south. If was a simple embankment. I notice that some correspondents speak of such works as mere rifle pits, but the term is flot correct. In the books it is a dorsover or presentward of carth. The neather There are no elevations, from which the robels could be shelled. It is possible there may be a gest battle at Contreville, but I do not join in sich expectations as some of the correspondents with the army, who anticipate a great engacement there. I should not be surprised, however, if there

trenchment of National expenses, which embedded the following ideas:

1. A reduction of twenty five per cent on all salaries, civil, naval and military, amounting to \$10.504 year or over, including membranes.

2. A similar reduction of twenty per cent where the salaries and emoluments are over \$4,000 and moder \$10.000.

3. Similar reduction of fifteen per cent on compensations between \$5,000 and \$5,000.

4. The reduction of salaries of members of Congress to \$5.00 per annum, subject to a forfeiture of \$100 for act time that it member does not answer that the salaries of the Galleries.

5. The absolute and total abulition of the franting privilege.

6. The cessation of the system of appoing supernmentary officials, and the reduction of the officials in all the departments of the Government to the number actually requisite for the proper transaction of business.

Less of the Iowa 7th at Belmont.
BURLINGTON, Iows, Dec. 6th, 1861.
Editors Chicago Tribune:
The following is the loss sustained by the
Iowa 7th at the battle of Belmont, in killed,
wounded and missing:

of the wounded lave since died. Very truly yours, J. G. Lowan, Col. of lows 7th.

An Himeis Colon el Complained Of.

The Leavenworth Conservative, noticing the arrival at St. Joseph, Mo., of the 50th Illinois regiment, Col. Bune, from Quincy, says:

That place has now a sufficient force to protect it and Weston, and clean out the nest at Phinte City. But if Col. Smith, of the 5th Illinois, continues in command, we despair or Northwestern Missouri. A weaker and worse policy could not have been conceived of marker answered to the control contrage at Weston, and is as much an aider of treasons as the St Gordon, whom he permits still to be destitute of hemp and a tree.

Gen. Hunter has, however, adopted a different and store decided policy towards the rebels in that quarter, who have been allowed to run riot under Col. Smith's very nose. The Conservative says:

A committee of the citizens of Platte county visited Gen. Jinuster on Monday, the M. The General skid to them: Told the Trustees of Platte county that unless they give up rustees of Platte county that unless they give up rustees of Platte county phones in the county. I am getting thred of this whole subject.

Committee—Will you put that its writing "
Gen. Bunder—'I will.

That brief interview anisated Flatte county, and the policy indicated will satisfy Kanasa and the county.

y to submit a report of Mr. E. J. Allen, oer of the Government

over. Another had been the slave of a former officer of the Senate, now a Captain in the rebel army, who had likewise sent his chattel to the jall for safer keeping until the close of Mr. Hale rose to remark upon the admin

tration of justice generally in the District of Columbia. "There is not," said he, "on the face of the earth a community, calling itself styllized, that has a worse administration of

"I know nothing of the facts which have been

demn our gallant soldiers to inactivity during
the winter.

Quite a number of the officers of the Kanasa
Brigade are in town at present. Among them
I notice Col. Weir, and Lieut. Col. Burns, of
the 4th. Lieut. Col. Blunt, of the 3d, and
Captains Stewart and Allen, all of the same
corps. Col. Davic and Major Wittenhall, of
the 12th, are also in this city. Major Wittenhall is a nephew of the lamented General Lyon, and looks extremely like his relative. He
is a well known mountaineer, and by the boys
is generally called the "Buckskin Major,"
from what cause I do not know. He was at
Lexington. The indefatigable Quartermaster
and Commissary of the Kanasa Division, Captains Insley and Wilder, have been most untring in providing for the wants of the troops.
Capt. Insley has started a train of 28 wagons,
with provisions, and to-morrow will despatel
a train of 140. Major General Hunter has ordered him to prepare barracks for the men,
and sheds for the stock, at Fort Scott. This
point will be a very convenient basis of operacomfortable climate for this season.

Ol Jennison is in command at Camp Kagl. He had with him when I left two companies not yet mounted. Capt. John Brown and Capt. Merrick. On Wednesday he was reinforced by five companies of the 7th Missouri, who in fact formerly composed part of Col. Mulligan's Irish Brigade. Duy were under the command of Maior Church. A section of Tation's 6-Irish Brigade. They were under the command of Major Church. A section of Totten's fa-mons battery has also been attached to this force. These troops were on the march to Fort Leavenworth, and were detained by Gol. Fort Leavenworth, and were detained by Col-Jennison until he could communicate with Major General Hunter, who acquiseded in his disposal of them. This rules the Federal force in Jackson county to 1600 men, with three pieces, a rifled 6-pounder and two 12-pound howitzers, one a light mountain gun. These forces are in two columns, one moving from Independence, the other from Kansas City.

OUU KENTUCKY LETTER.

vice not to be in haste to determine on ex

tuckians looked upon the sentence, " If a new law upon the same subject (the confiscation o

forces are in two columns, one moving from Independence, the other from Kansas City. When my informant left, the country was in a blaze with burning buildings. The deeds of forfeiture are being largely signed by the men who desire peace. Their property and that of Unton men is rigorously respected.

There can be no doubt that the State of Mis-

rexceedingly delicate plant, and will not bear to be crowded by weeds, choked with unpul first be made friable: that if the land is cloddy. in the hands of a shiftless farmer the crop will prove a complete failure. Corn may be neglected and yet yield, in proportion to the labor bestowed upon it, ten, twenty or fifty bushels; but not so of cotton, the crop must be either

tropical in its nature, and from the time of planting, to its final growth, must be pushed ahead with the utmost vigor, and under no pretext will it do to neglect it.

planting, to its final growth, must be pushed ahead with the utmost vigor, and under no pretext will it do to negicet it.

The cotton plant will sustain a greater degree of frost than corn without being cut to the ground, but after leaving been once cut down by frost, unlike corn, it will not recover, and consequently must be replanted. The present season has demonstrated that planting as late as the 14th of June in Christian county, will give one picking of excellent cotton the last of September, but the boils for the second picking will not be sufficiently developed to be opened by the October frost; hence, it is important that the plants get an early start, so as to obtain at least two pickings.

The cotton pinal in its habit of growth is similar to the castor bean. The latter in the South is a tree of a foot in diameter, while at the North it becomes an annual; but with this great disparity of growth, with a rich soil and thorough culture it is successfully cultivated at the North is do not time the district of the createst we hundred. In the temperate sone the herbaceous or annual cotton plant improves in both quantity and quality, and sometimes rivals that of the tree cotton in yield. In looking over the statistics of the cutton producing countries, it is seen that along the northernline of its culture the yield and quality are both the most satisfactory. Although cotton has been of garden rather than field culture, and we may be safe in saying that the crop noticed in our last article is the first one on snything like an extended scale, and that most unerringly points to the absolute necessity of early planting. This garden culture fully accounts for the want of a more intimate general knowledge of the best time to plant and of the amount of the yield. As one picking was sufficient for all the needs of the femily, if was not necessary to double the rield, by extra care in preparing the ground, or run the risk of your; though, at the same time, the early planted will return the greatest net vocceds for th

law upon the same subject (the confiscation of property) shall be proposed, its propriety will be duly considered," as an Executive recommondation to prepare a new law to confiscate property. It has been understood here that an amended law would be proposed by Congress, and it was supposed that the law had not been enforced in Kentucky where most wanted, because of such intention to amend it. It was known that the Legislature would shortly have presented to it for consideration a bill providing for the execution of the law by the State, the General Government not becoming a party to the transaction.

The idea expressed by this bill was, that as numbers of layal Kentuckians-have had their property in the South confiscated by the rebel government, it because the daily of the State, in retalisation, to seine the property of disloval Kentuckians to be applied to remunerating the loyal Kentuckians for their losses. If there is any carees, the State should sell the

Considerable demoralization and sickness exists in the camps in this vicinity. The force within a few miles of the city numbers at least 25,000 men, thousands of whom visit the city daily, and drunkenness and dissipation is the order of of the day. The Provost Marshal has been compelled to close the drunking saloons at an early hour every evening, but the evil is not rismedied, as the saloons are open all day. It appears to be a failing common to all officials in this State to do things by halves. There are now 600 sick soldiers in the different hospitals here, and numbers die daily. The prevailing disease appears to be typhold fever.

bels. or General Hunter has been appealed to saltates somewhat, as Weston is in Gen

en. Kelley is gathering a large force at rived the 7th Indiana, Col. Gavin, the Coldwater (Mich.) battery, Capt. Loomis, and the U. S. regular battery, Capt. Howe, all from

The Louisville Journal on the Message-How the Message was Received-A Change in Ken--The Indianapolis Journal of Saturday whose headquarters have been at this city, has made \$418,000 on the purchase of 1,200 horses. It instances one horse, a blind horse, picked up on the street for \$300, and turned over to the Government for \$430. picked up on the street for \$30, and turned over to the Government for \$120. -Hon. John H. Wilkins, President of the National Bank, Boston, died on Thursday last,

article in the Louisville Journal on the Message of the President. The views of the cdifor as to the intention of the President to ultimately favor what the Journal calls "extreme measafter a long illness.

—The Albany Journal, speaking of the "Order No. 8," says: "We have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most cowardly and cruel act of the campaign. If this is a spect-men of Gen. Halleck's administration, he is the wrong man for the place." ures," are much at variance with the general opinion here, and the article in question has

opinion here, and the article in question has made a profound sensation among both parties in this city.

The Message did not astonish or amaze—it was read with no evidences of more than the usual general interest attending the Message of the Chief Magistrate. The Unionists were satisfied with it, and the accessionists disgusted that it presented no point which they could handle to advantage. The paragraph at once calling up and dismissing the contraband question in a word, had nothing apparently horrisping to slaveholders or consoling to the rebels. But the Journal—at present, in the absence of Mr. Prentice, controlled exclusively by the junior editor—appeared on Thursday with an article that activished and largreed the absence of Mr. Frence, controlled exclusively by the Junior editor—appeared on Thursday with an article that astonished and alarmed the Unionists and gratified the rebels. Whether the Journale explanation of the panagraph of the Message referring to contrabands and the adlic amusement open in Washington at the present time. In ordinary times the smallest theatre in the country could obtain little or no surrout.

about which so much has been said, is still encamped on the east side of the Potomac, unsupplied with arms, with the exception of a few privates who have their own guns of various descriptions. It has been understood that Government would furnish the regiment treme and radical measures, be correct or not it is useless to argue—the effect produced here it is necess to argue—the effect produced here is all I desire to notice.

A startling change in Kentucky politics has been expected for some time past, as I endeavored to explain in a former letter. Kentuckians all agree that the slaves of the rebels ought to be confiscated and sold to pay the exwith Sharpe's rifles, but, owing to fault some-where, they have remained without them. It would cost about forty thousand dollars to ought to be confiscated and sold to pay the expense of the ear. They are opposed to using then against the rebels as we would captured gunpowder or bombshells. At the same time, the moral sentiment opposes the bolding of them as property by the General Government. Hence the difficult question arises—How are they to be disposed of f. The military necessity of using all the means, available to crush out the rebellion, condemns and forbids the returning of them to their masters or keeping them, as per "Order No. 3" of Gen. Halleck, beyond the lines." The disposing of them is the great trouble. The Confiscation Act is understood here as wanting amending in this particular.

When the Measure was received the Keeping have been rained by the breaking of bottles of wine, jellies, preserves, etc., that were packed

wine, jellies, preserves, etc., that were packed in them. in them.

— Postage to Italy (other than the Austrian possessions and Pontifical States,) will be reduced, after January 1st, to 21 cents on letters of one-fourth of an ounce or less.

— The work of iron plating the steamer Merrimae, at Norfolk, has been abandoned, and the whole thing given up as a failure. So much for Southern mechanics.

— A letter from London says: "Nsutical men here express very discouraging opinions in regard to the Great Eastern. They think it doubtful whether she will ever make another set trip, and think that, after remaining awhile at Millord Haren, she will be converted into a bath-house or a floating hospital."

—The regimental organisation of the eight Rhode Island batteries has been abandoned as

The Tripartite Expedition to Mexico

E 2. The high contracting parties engineer for themselves, in the employment

prisals.

The French squadron sent to Mexico consists of fifteen war steamers, ranging from ninety to two guns, and of three advice-boats on the station, forming a total of 6003 horsepower, 330 guns, and 5000 sailors. The troops on board amount to 3500 men of all arms. The Spanish-hand force will be much larger. The Spanish-kind force will be much larger. At the date of the last advices received in Madrid from Havans, Oct. 16,) six or seven vessels of war and steam transports were shortly to leave for Vera Cruz with 6000 infantry, a brigade of artillery, a squadron of cavalry, and a battery composed of 12 gms. They were to carry everything, necessary for a landing, which was considered to be an inevitable measure. a landing, which was considered to retribble measure.

The Times says the British naval force will consist of 850 guns and 10,000 seamen and marines—all of them, however, not designed to act against the Mexicans.

The Madrid Espana says:

"In political circles the project of forming in America a confederation of all the Republics of Spanish origin, with Spain at the head of it, is now being discussed. Such a measure it is now being discussed. Such a measure

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be attached may happen to be.

Mr. Beresford Hope, M. P., and one of the editors of the Satweday Courier, has given a lecture at Faversham on the War in America. He contended, and said he knew the majority of thinking men in this country agree with him, though they were too mealy-mouthed to say it, that the best and readers method toward reatoring peace, would be the establishment, as soon as possible, of the complete independence of the Confederate States.

The Times has a leader on Mr. Seward's recent circular referring to Canada, and attributed to him the wish "to store up far use, if wonted, a plausible ground of quarrel with England."

Str John Bowring has written a letter in which be says that our war should end in anything but a separation of the North from the South seems to be quite improbable, if not Impossible. He says: "Inever knew a question in which there was so much unanimity of views among our wise and good men as this."

views among our wise and good men as this."

The Paris Constitutionsof, in an article signed by Dr. Verson, says:

"If we are well informed, Count Persigny, Minister of the Interior, has submitted to the Emperor a project for a disarmsment, which would, however, maintain the regimental organization."

The Paris correspondent of the Times says a reduction of from 10,000 to 100,000 men of the army is again spoken of, or rather those men will return to their homes on a year's furiough, but it is said the Minister of Marine declares he câunot agree to a single centime of reduction in his gree to a single centime of reduction in this greet to a single centime of reduction in the state of the transparence of the same than the

It was thought that the resignation of the command of the Fourth corps d'armee by Gen. Claidini would not be accepted by the King. The ministry would shortly be completed by the Romination of a Minister of the Interior. forever."

It was reported that the Pontifical Government was secretly preparing an expediting against Umbria. Fresh enrollments of briands were being made at Rome, and dispatch from Naplus show renewed activity on the pof brigands in the Neapolitan provinces.

The Pope has given orders for his Government to take part in the London internation exhibition of 1862.

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But the duty of our citizens to prepare to repel invasion is none the less imperative—the hecessity for pushing on the present movement to create an additional force for defense, is aone the less urgent. If may become advisable to transfer the highly disciplined and thoroughly equipped army, now at Columbus, and in its neighborhood, to St. Louis; and in this case a fresh samy will be deeded to take its place.

If appears to us that now is the favored moment for a combined attack on that vitally important point, and that all the forces we can gen, about the cuncentrated for the purpose. It is thus that the war can be most effectually transferred from the Lower to the Upper Mississippi: and St. Louis once in our possession, Missourit will be delivered from the thraldom of Federal tyranny, and left free to call forth her mighty resources for the common defense.

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We have received a letter from Rumsey, Muhlenburg county, from which we learn that Col. Craft's fliet Indians regiment, Colonel Hawkins's, Col. McMenry's, Col. Barbridge's, Col. Shackieford's and Col. Jas. S. Jackson's regiments are all there, and expecting daily the 42d and 43d Indians. The reseally enemy is proving about Muhlenburg, Hopkins, Christian, Todd and Butler counties, stealing and committing other ville depredations. They are also arresting all the Union men they can find. Our boys have been after them several times, but have not come up to them as yet.

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It is high time this city was purged of all persons who express Northern sympathies, we think so too, or who manifes! by at any triffing success of our enemies. If the fortible arrest of Messrs, Mason and Slidell be not resented forthwith by Great British, the British rounding the should be required to be closed in this city instanter. The British government has not sent a Consul to the Confederate States, and it is derogatory on the part of the Confederate government to permit the residence among as of a British official accredited to the Lincoln government.

The same paper says that a gentleman just from Yannia county, Texas, says that the people of that county are tanning a great quantity of leather, perfecting it in three days by a process of bois d'ard. The process was accidentally discovered. The gentleman, a good judge of the article, pronounces it equal to iesther tanned by the old process. Are now receiving a large stock, comprising all that New and Destrable in each of the above lines, which will be sold at I. S. NICHOLS & CO. have CHICAGO BAG AGENCY, opened, ot 125 South Water street, Chicago, sceneral Commission, Bonne, for the purchase and on of Grain, Floor, Provisions, &c., and solicit conspi-ments and orders. To parties accomble to Milwan &c. is well as Chicago, in connection with taker Milwank fount, Nichole, Eriti & Co., think they can give me CURTAIN. 275 SOUTH WATER STREET. Eastern Jobbing Prices. THE PENNSYLVANIA CEN-ESAL LASSITUDE OF THE MUSCULAR SEAMLESS GRAIN BAGS of various sizes and FURNISHING, AND DAVIS, SAWYER & Co., pualities.
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—Among the most unreasonable and unwise suggestions recently broached is that before the Legislature of Missessippi, to prohibit by statute any cotion seed from being planted until the present crop is sold.

[From the Philadelphia North American, 5th.]

A responsible and trustworthy Union man, long a resident of Charleston, and who has had unusual opportunities to learn the exact condition of things in South Carolins, left that city recently. He furnishes us with some valuable information on the state of affairs in that part of the South, which we condense. First, it is certain that the blockade is frequently, in ot constantly, violated at Charleston, and only by the Maffit, or northern channel of Charleston harbor. They are certain of twelve feet of water by this channel, and as the blockading fleet lies in the main ship channel, some six or seven miles southward of Fort Sunter, our skips are too far from the northern channel to pursue the rebel vessels successfully. The privateer Gordon came in by this channel cannel to pursue the rebel vessels successfully. The privateer Gordon came in by this channel sartly in the summer, at mid-day, and went out the same way on October 15th. with Mason and at Low Prices. ORMSBY COAL FOR SALE, Mesers Auston, Builder
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GODET FOR JANUARY.—Mr. Walsh, corner of Madigon street and Custom House place, has received the January number of Goder for 1862. He still continues to receive annual subscriptions at the rate of \$2.25 per annum.

Godey's Lady's Book for January, commences the volume for 1862. No lady should be without "Godey" while McNelly & Co., Si Dearbora street, are taking yearly subscrip-tions for it, Harper's magazine and Atlantic nonthly at \$2.25 per year, which is much lead han club rates.

of the ovens in Acadam's Bakery took are yesterday morning, and for a short time threstened a serious conflagration. The timely presence of the employees, however, coupled with energetic assign and several palls of water, extinguished the fire without serious

MILITARY MAPS,-J. T. Lloyd, No. 164 Broadway, N. Y., has issued a new military may of the Southern States, six feet in length by five feet in width, showing every county and county seat from Delaware to the centre and county seat from Delaware to the centre of Mexico, at the very moderate price of fifty

A DESERTER RETURNED. -On Saturday last A DESERTER RETURNED.—On Saturday last, U. S. Commissioner Philip A. Hoyne issued a warrant for the arrest of a man by the name of Scofield, a deserter from the Washburne Lead Mine Regiment, recently quartered at the Wigwam in this city. The deserter was yesterday captured by a Deputy U. S. Marshal, and ledged in care of a person who will delive him to, his Commander, to be dealt with

Chicago Music Annoad.—Mr. Louis tastly dashing polks, "Souvenir de May-nec," is creating quite a sensation, and has net with most favorable notices from the Philelicited the surprise and admiration of the electrons of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Although slow to learn, they are rapidly discovering that in matters of taste, as well as business, Chicago is rapidly advancing. Mr. Staab is to be congratulated for the favor

A SECESSION TOOTH-PICE.—A specimen of the cuttler's cumning was shown us yesterday, by S. H. Thomson, Esq., sent to him by Lieut. Charles A. Case, late of this city, but now of the Pirst Iowa Cavalry. The weapon is of the butcher knife species, weighs about three pounds, is two and a half feet in length, radely laminered out, and as rudely finished, the marks of the file etill remahing upon its blade. It has a curved guard, the hilt roughly mounted with black wainut, and a sheath of harness leather, fastened in its seam by leaden rivets in like of sitches. This marderons weapon, was taken by Lieut Case from a secessinglet on the 6th of October-last, in a skirhalf at Glasgow, Missouri.

sase before Judge Drummond, of the U. S.
District Court, against Sowards and Favorite, harged with counterfeiting, was given to the ury on Saturday night fast. E. C. Larned, U. S. District Attorney, conducted the procession, and Messrs. Knox, Eustace & Reed the

re Legion, Mst, Col. Cun ruards, Col. Baldwin : H

principal streets of the city, receiving warm applause from the spectators who thronged the sidewalks, swarmed in windows and crowded house tops. As the escort passed the Taracks office the spectacle was unusually brilliant. Handkerehiefs fluttered from the windows of the Shorman House, like doves; the sidewass fairly resonant with the manual appleause of the eager and enthustastic crowds; the appearance of each new regiment with its regimental band, drum corps and banners, was the signal for cheers, which culminated in a bearty and unanimous burst of applause, typical of admiration, good, wishes and good byes, as the gallant Douglas Brigade, with drums beating, colors flying, knapsacks on back, marched by with steady, first step, and closed up ranks, charming every one with their genuine martial bearing, and the elastic, dashing air which marked every company in the corps.

We have previously in these columns given full details of the equipment, organization, and growth of this regiment. It is now sufficient merely to add that the uniforms and other equipments are of the very best quality and finished in a serviceable and durable manner; that the rank and file are most prodefent in drill and camp duties, and that the men are stout, able-bodied, and hardy, recruited as

ner; that the rank and file are most proficient in drill and camp duties, and that the men are stout, able-bodied, and hardy, recruited as they are, from the ranks of the farmers and working men of the State.

It is but justice to Colonel Stuart to say that, in the successful organization of the two regiments of the Douglas Brigade, which is mainly due to his personal exertions, involving much labor and expense, he has performed a highly patriotic service, for which he is entitled to the thanks of his; fellow-citizens.

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In the Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment,
Mr. Oscar Mahnborg, who, during the absence of Colonel Stuart in Missouri with the sence of Colonel Stuart in Missouri with the 1st Regiment of the Brigade, had charge of the organization of the 2d Regiment, we are quite sure our citizens will be glad to know we have an officer with a thorough military

We have received a very next and pretty little billet from zome anonymous young lady, as is evidenced by the hair line chirography, anouncing "that the young ladies of Dixon are resolved not to marry gentlemen who haven't been in the war." After this, shoulder-straps will be in the ascendant, olive branches at a discount.

ALMOST A FIRE.—The wood-work over one of the ovens in Kendull's Bakery took free yesterday morning, and for a short time threstened a serious conflagration. The threstened a serious conflagration. The threstened a serious conflagration. The threstened a serious conflagration.

Brown, on the Rio Grande—a position which much to his chagrin withheld him from more active service in the field. He is a cultivated gentleman of high bonor and integrity, and a more thoroughly loyal man has not drawn his sword in defence of our cause.

Among the company officers, and in the ranks, are two or three ministers and several exhorters, and one of these, a Captain, has personally recruited and brought into the regiment, three hundred and fifty men. During their solourn in "Camp Douglas," they have their sojourn in "Camp Douglas," they have held their prayer meetings, and other religious services, regularly, and have exercised a marked influence upon the morals and discipline of the corps. These men have been recruited inainly from our rural population, and have entered the contest from a high sense of duty, not only to maintain the laws and to defend and perpetuate the Union, but from a deep ionviction that under Providence they are to be instrumental in weaking out a great national sin, and with their prayers upon their lips, they are ready to do and die. their sojourn in "Camp Douglas," they have

liver him to his Commander, to be dealt with as he shall direct.

The Eighth Brigade, Col. Turchin acting as Brigader General. The designation of Col. Turchin to this post, although only acting, is a merited compliment to a gallant and shiffful efficer, without invidious comparison, one of the best in the service.

The Heligious Element at Camp Bouglas.

Rev. 8, Raymond, Chaplain of the 51st regiment of Illinois volunteers, informs its that the regiment in question has received a Soldier's Library of seventy volumes from the American Tract Society, through C. M. Howelm of the best in this city; also several hundred pages of tracts, and a choice lot of small volumes from Rev. Mr. Savage, Agent of the Boston Tract Society for the Northwest, and a large number of Testaments from the the regiment in question has received a Soldier's Library of seventy volumes from the fone by Mr. Geo. N. Chandler, as the net from the form the post, although only acting, is a stricted compliment to a gallant and skillful neer, without invidous comparison, one of best in the service.

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ars for the Government and Freedom and our old Flag, and her salvation.

quarts of tomatoes, 2 glass jars of quinces, 1 pack-age of eage, 1 package of hope, 8 No of dried map-berries, 1 No of sage, 5 glasses of currant jelly, 1/2 No prunes, 1 quart of whiskey, 10t of papers. FROM A LADY, Chicago.—37 magazines, 3 ser-mons, 9 flusirated papers. FROM A GENTLEMAN, Chicago.—1 lot of illus-trated papers.

pairs wooten socks, I pair dotton socks, I pair flippers, lot of old linen. Mus. Charrin, Chicaga.—Lot of New York Ob-ervers. Mus. Allen. Mus. Chambrian, And Mus. Annian, West Division, Chicago.—I box contain-

ing 13 double wrappers, 5 quilts, 5 countertailes, 5 blankets, 8 pairs necks, 1 packing of bandhard 3 pairs old cotton drawers, 1 pair linen drawers, 1 grass pillow, 11 towels, 5 feether pillows, 5 sheets, 13 chirts, 1 night shirt, 10 of old linen and cotton, 1 paper of pins, 6 bunches of linen thread, 4 steel pens, 1 bar of soap, 1 bar of fine seap, 6 lead pencilis, 2 papers of crackers, 9 papers of corn earch, 5 cmbions, 4 balf handkerchief slings, a lot of books and papers.

gown. 8 large shirts, 6 pillous, 4 pairs deswers, 18 isandkerchied, 8 pairs socks, 2 liquis shirts, 13 pillow slips, 8 pairs socks, 2 liquis towels, 14 pin cushions, bandages and rags.

Sec. 10 pairs socks, 2 liquis towels, 14 pin cushions, bandages and rags.

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Twe bores containing 10 pillows, 20 and 11 large pendents, 10 prints, 10 pillows, 20 pillows, 21 contains, 22 towels, 23 quilts, 18 pillow cases, 9 shirts, 2 bags of currants, 7 pairs socks, 4 pairs drawers, 1 slith handkereider, bandages. Best 2 contains 47 pillows, 14 quilts, 17 cushions, 4 fannel shirts, 3 pairs socks, 4 sheets, 1 bundle libes, 57 pillow cases, 1 mastrass, 1 towel, 1 fannel night dress, 3 cotton shirts, 1 bundle cotton cloths.

Comparcing.—The contributions acknowledged last week as being received from A. Foster, should have been credited to the ladies of the First Freshyierian Charch of this city.

\*\*Mil. Borosaid.\*\* I move that we adjourn two weeks, to allow Ald Moyt time to answer this question."

\*\*Cheirman.\*\* I think we had better finish it up now."

\*\*Aid. Baragrearoth.\*\* I think it is finished."

\*\*Liaughier.]

\*\*Aid. Chonishy.\*\* I move that the Marshal take charge of Aid. Hoyt, and imprison him until he is willing to answer."

\*\*Aid. Hoyt.\*\* You can undertake it and see how you will come out.\*\*

\*\*To Mr. Fun Buren.\*\* It it is any satisfaction to you, I can say that, as to the merits of the matter in controversy. I have not formed any opinion.

\*\*Mr. Van Buren.\*\* That is satisfactory.

\*\*Aldermans Marshalt McDonald, and Harvoy testified to untimportant matters, after which the Council adjourned until the 2d day of January. 1862.

\*\*The Late Pestival of the Home of the Friendless.\*\*

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tion is carable, it becomes necessary to point out with accuracy what I mean by the term oconsumption.

The term "Consumption" was originally applied to many diseases situated in different organs, and having no symptoms in common except the wasting or enuclation of the body. Consumptions because the body consumed way. This use of the term led to great confusion among writers, and it was soon found necessary to designate the kind of consumption meant by prefixing the name of the affected organ.

Lacmnee, the great discoverer of the Stethoscope, in the course of his extensive researches into the pathology of the lungs, found that small granular bodies always exist in the lungs in genuine consumption. These bodies are called theretas; and, since the time of Lacannee, the term consumption has been restricted, and understood to apply to a disease of the lungs, the term consumption in the first disease of the lungs, but tubercular disease. I am particular that this should be underso produce the destruction of the lungs, and all that melancholy train of symptoms which mark the progress of consumption, while their sease—the air-tubes and cells of the lungs which mark the progress of consumption, while their seas—the air-tubes and cells of the lungs—indicates the treatment necessary for the removal.

The thoereles are small specks or points of a gray-ish color—half transparent. In this condition they resemble millet seed, and hence are called military tubercles. This tubercular mister is secreted from the blood. It is not only poured out into the air cells, and on the free surface of the mucous lining of the air-tubes, but deposited in the delicate structures which go to make up the lungs. Whatever interferes with decarbonation of the blood will produce tubercles. They are always the product of a defective performance of the function of the lungs.

decarbonization of the blood will produce tube cless. They are always the product of a defe tive performance of the function of the lung Catarrh produces them by inducing and fee ing irritation in the larynx and windpipe. I relation in the larynx and windpipe is alway followed by bronchitis. Bronchitis is always in tended by the secretion of a wiseff meets philegm, which blocks up the air-tubes, and pro-

sons who have dree, and pressed between the fingers, they break down just like lumps of old cheese. These cheesy tubercies, from their size, increase the obstruction to the lungs, causing shortness of breath, and, generally, a considerable addition to the cought and expectoration.

The lust stage of consumption is caused by these cheesy tubercies becoming softened down into pua, and by their producing uleration of the substance of the langs. When the process of ulceration commences, we have all the worst symptoms imagurated—heetic fever—sight sweats—severe cough—expectorations of yellow matter—spatting of blood—loss of fiesh and strength—and pleurstic pains. These, by slow degrees, wear out the powers of life, and the patient sinks.

Here, then, you have an outline of that discase to which we apply the term "Consumption."

My next letter will be on Chronic Consumption.

simply the paying out of Demand Treasury N by the Government to its creditors, and the caving of them in payment of all public does, enficient amount of cots is always to be kept hand by redeem any surplus that might not wanted for circulation among the people. A m

hand to reteem any striput uses many not as-wanted for chreshiftles among the people. A meas-ure of so much vital importance to the commercial and the social wedner of the country, will not be hastily adopted, and our people will sean with scaloses care the plan of Mr. Chase, and the reasons which he advances for its adoption. To-day the demand and the supply of N. Y. ex-change uses to be short equal. All the banks ex-cept the Indiana branches, whose rate to custo-mera is still M, have sold at M. Some report the market easy, while others regard it as rather close, the difference of opinion doubtless arising from the amount of their balance, and the fiellities they have for keeping it good. The buying price is about M premium.

ed their own agenits, as shown by the Comptroller's statement.

The Comptroller's statement appeared to our columns last week.

Br. Louis.—The Democrat, of Monday, says exchange was elightly stiffer to-day at five per cent. premium, and gold was 3/ per cent. higher, selling at 5/4 to 6 per cent. above Missouri carrentry. There was an increased demand to-day for the motes of the Western Bonk of 5/6. The holds of the rebels recently, and who, it is eadd, intends to resuscitate his bank, and put it again into operation. We cannot vouch for the truth of this rumor, however, and give it as we get it. Treasary notes continue in active demand a 4/4 per yn otes countinue in active demand a 4/4 per per cent. discount for gold. There is a scarcity of these notes to meet the demand, and it was expected this scarcity would be overcome by forerment disbursement this week, but that expectation has not been resilized.

CENCUSATAT—The Gazette of the 6th, eays the

heiling. There is a very limited inquiry only or which the counter demand for Kentucky money has fullen of considerably, but rates are unchanged. Bankers still take if from depositors in most cases, at par, but if the supply should continue to accomulate, this practice will not be continued. BANKS IN THESE PRINCIPAL CITIES.—The statements of the banks of the three principal cities of the Union for the last week compare with the pre-

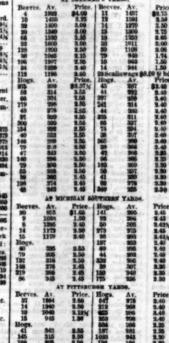
Michigan Southern (common). 18; 18;
Michigan Southern (common). 18; 18;
Tennessee 6 9 cent bonds. 45;
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Virginia 6s. 42;
Market-First board steady: 26 board árm.
Philadelphia banks, made up Monday after. noon, presents the following aggregates as com-pared with those of the previous week:

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

At the other yards very few cattle were sold, and the market was quiet.

At the close of the market the yards were pretty well cleaned out of all the desirable stock and there was a very firm feeling.

HOGS—The heavy receipts of Hogs during the week, in connection with the unusually mild weather, operated very unfavorably on the market, which suffered a decline we experienced, the market touching bottom on Saturday—when the sales ruled principally at \$3.30\(\text{0.3}\).40\(\text{0.3}\)-80\(\text{0.3}\) at \$2.30\(\text{0.3}\) Xeterday there was a steady and an active market, with a good demand both by packers and shappers; and to day prices advanced fully file above those of Saturday, transactions ranging from \$3.30\(\text{0.3}\).57\(\text{0.4}\) SHEEP-There is a fair demand for good she



CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

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